

# THE BYSTANDER



Question of Swallowtail or Frocks.  
Counterfeiter Kim Declares Strike.  
The Trouble With Our Road Work.  
More Blunders Concerning Hawaii.  
Baseball, Babyism and Bullying.  
Is Canning Trust Being Formed?  
Good Laysan Promotion Work.

I have been appealed to to settle a nice point of sartorial etiquette. I suppose the references that have been made in my writings to my shears and goose, have created the impression that whatever there is about clothes, I ought to know it. Well, anyway, the question brought to my sartorial arbitrament is, What shall man, poor man, wear to the Longworth "At Home" next Wednesday? The difficulty arises from this fact, the invitations read, "from five to seven." Now, if one goes at five it is afternoon, and a frock coat with the other accessories as per the schedule McMerny publishes from time to time in the Sunday Advertiser, is undoubtedly the proper thing. But suppose one doesn't get there until after 6 o'clock, that conventional dead-line which makes the life of so many people miserable, what shall one wear? It is evening then, at least according to this convention, and must one wear evening dress (also according to the McMerny schedule)? Then what are those to do who come before six and remain until after that hour? Are they to bring a suit case with a change of raiment along, and just as the clock strikes six, excuse themselves while they make a lightning change?

I was in Boston at the time "Parsifal" was presented for the first time in English in America. The performance began at five in the afternoon, and of course lasted until midnight with a supper hour from seven to eight, and for three weeks before the opening night the Boston papers were filled with discussions of this very question, whether it was an afternoon affair because it began at five or an evening affair because it lasted until after six, or whether the supper hour was really allowed to give people a chance to change their clothes. I tried to read all that was published on the subject and really arrive at the correct conclusion. But I don't know to this day what the right conclusion to arrive at was, and so when the question was put to me in regard to the Longworths' "At Home" I passed it up and asked Jack.

"The Longworths are sensible people," said Jack, "and people who dress sensibly will be dressed properly for the occasion."

I pass the decision along without further comment than to say, it seems so to me.

Kim Bong Chui has struck. Kim Bong Chui is the expert Korean counterfeiter who was arrested on Hawaii six weeks ago. He has been in jail since, with occasional vacations in District Attorney Breckons' office, where he whiled away his holiday by coining a few counterfeit ten-dollar pieces to show the authorities how it was done. But he has struck; he won't work at counterfeiting for the edification and instruction of District Attorney Breckons and Marshal Hendry any more.

He has struck at an awkward point too. What the authorities particularly wanted to learn was how he made his dies. They seem to be made of a composition metal, very hard. It was particularly desired to learn the composition of this metal and how it was manipulated to produce such beautiful dies. But—the strike was ordered at just that stage in the game.

Did some one put Kim wise? Was he told by some Korean or other confederate or friend, that he was furnishing evidence against himself by showing how the counterfeiting was done? If so, how was the word gotten to him?

Also, will Breckons and Hendry be the Calhoun to break this strike and set the wheels of the counterfeiting industry turning again? Quien sabe?

A friend of mine, who lives in the shadow of his own fig tree on the sunny slopes of Punchbowl, has put me wise on the road situation in Honolulu. He tells me that the road supervisor is pololei but has too many bosses over him. Every member of the Board of Supervisors is a boss roadmaker ex officio and butts in on the work of the roadmakers. According to my informant there is more politics than macadam on the Honolulu roads. I think he is right. If the road department is to build roads what is the reason for putting on lunas to look after three or four men on some certain job? That kind of supervision out-dams the dam, where the bosses jog elbows all over the landscape.

These lunas look like politicians more than they do like roadbuilders, too. I saw one the other day that reminded me very much of the Cunha lane brand. I don't know for certain whether it was really him that I saw or not, because the tree he was sitting in the shade of interrupted the view. And then I don't know whether this particular heeler belongs to the right society for a road-worker, because my Portuguese friend further informs me that only members in good standing can get the right kind of an endorsement from Dwight and Fern and Harvey.

If the county of Oahu has to look after all the politicians why not pension them outright and not put them in where work is supposed to be going on? In the long run this would be cheaper and the public at large would feel better over it. The public likes to be fooled, but doesn't want intelligence insulted by the stupid politics of the county road department.

One of the things I am hoping the San Francisco ball players will teach the Honolulu players and fans is how to root and how to take it. Of late the local players seem to be getting about as sensitive to criticism as the Department of Public Works. When some enthusiast gets worked up to the point of speaking above a whisper the players either sulk about it or want to clean out the Bleachers with a bat. Both courses are wrong and only tend to show how very little the local players really know about the great American game. Baseball should admit of neither babyism nor bullying. When a man puts on a uniform and goes out to perform before an audience that has paid to see him he must expect criticism and plenty of it. He must expect his mistakes to be made much of and his success to be belittled by those who are supporters of the other side. That is a part of baseball and the training a man gets in going ahead and doing his best in spite of the criticism is the very best thing he can get out of baseball. A part of the game is to rattle the other players and seldom it is that there is any personal animus in the remarks tossed out from the bleachers. Do the Honolulu players want their game to be like cricket, a "well stopped, sir," when a fly is muffed, and a "jolly well-tried, old man," when a player strikes out?

The Bystander does not mean in any way to disparage the noble game with the bats and wickets and the pomp and panoply of leg guards and finger guards and the between innings tea. Cricket is as the cricketers want it and it is not for me to object. I don't have to watch it played, so what difference does it make to me? But baseball, where baseball is played, is a different game and there can be no assimilation.

That's why all this talk about the feelings of the poor players having to be considered makes me tired. Play the game, play it right and when the Bleachers howl know that the people who are watching are interested. It is only in the bum games that nobody roots.

An English concern that gets out a directory of the electrical trade of the world, each year sends proof slips of the previous year's directory to the concerns in Hawaii that are interested, with a request that they correct and return. This year instead of sending the proof slips to the respective concerns interested, the directory people sent them all to a friend of mine who is in the electrical business, with a request that he correct them, make the necessary changes and additions and return them with his bill. My friend made the

revisions and returned them, but declined to make any charge for the service. In acknowledging the receipt of the revisions and extending its thanks, the directory concern said that it took the liberty of enclosing fifty cents worth of stamps to cover any expense for postage their correspondent had been at.

And what kind of stamps do you suppose it sent? Hawaiian stamps; stamps of the late Republic of Hawaii; and all nice and new, still in the sheets in which they had originally been printed.

I am told that things are not so lovely in the pineapple canning business as they might be, that a little cloud is on the horizon and the small growers are looking for a place to get in out of the wet. When the business began the packers paid the small farmers thirty dollars a ton for their pines. Then the price at the canneries slumped to twenty-seven, then to twenty-two, which is the price being paid for this season's pack. Next year, it is said, the price to be paid is to be set forth in the contracts at an even twenty dollars a ton. But, and I get this on pretty good authority, despite the lower price that the growers are to get for their produce next year the price of the canned product is to be put up from four dollars a case to four and a half.

Does this mean that there is to be a combine, a trust, or whatever is the right name for the kind of a combination that wants all the profits of an industry and squeezes the little fellows to the wall? If so, the plan which has been suggested of starting government owned canneries about the country ought to be brought out again and aired.

I understand that Captain Olsen, for whom King Max Schlemmer of Laysan Island mourned, because he believed him dead, is going to libel the Luka on her return, for pay for his services during the forty-six days he was on the voyage in which he could not find the guano islet. I am told that he has retained Henry Hogan as his Proctor in Admiralty, and the two can often be seen out driving together. Sometimes Olsen drives and sometimes Hogan. I don't know whether a claim will be made for advertising services, or promotion work or not, but certainly more people in this world heard of Laysan Island through Olsen's inability to find it than had ever heard of it before. The demand for Laysan Island guano, on every principle of advertising, ought to be greater than ever before.

## Small Talks

**E. J. LOED**—I wish I knew when the government is going to pay me for the work I did for it.

**LIEUT. COMDR. EVANS, of the Cincinnati**—I like Honolulu but they won't let me bring my dog ashore.

**E. W. QUINN**—It's all a mistake. I never was arrested in San Francisco. The chauffeur was the only one who was arrested.

**MOTORMAN FRANK MAY**—The Chinese and Japanese who were refused booze licenses have started billiard parlors all over Chinatown.

**JUDGE DOLE**—There is so much red tape about the Carnegie medal for heroism that nobody having any self-respect will be a candidate for the distinction.

**CHARLES HUSTACE**—It has been suggested to me that, when McCandless puts the gutter on his building, the band ought to be on hand to accompany the work with music.

**CAPT. QUINBY, of the Cincinnati**—I have the smartest and best seven-year-old boy that exists in the United States. If you have time I would like to tell you a story about him.

**SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC WORKS HOLLOWAY**—The Pinkham scheme for road-making in Honolulu would be the ideal one if the conditions here financially were ideal, but—

**W. TIN CHONG**—The Chinese Aloha vs. C. A. C. baseball contest, scheduled for Anala park this afternoon, is expected to attract the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a baseball game in the Riverside League.

**HOSPITAL STEWARD VAUGHAN, of the Raleigh**—We have been treated in Honolulu far better than at any place on the Asiatic station. There the impression was given out that we were not wanted, here the reverse is the case.

**CONGRESSMAN LONGWORTH**—I met Mr. Albert Horner, who tells me he is a small farmer from the island of Hawaii, the other night. He seems to be very favorably impressed with the advantages which one of his class has in this Territory.

**DR. McMILLAN**—I learned from the Honolulu papers that I was practicing in Edinburgh, but I was in that city for only twenty-five minutes. And then it wasn't Edinburgh but a small station outside. I was in Glasgow most of the time. Yes, I intend to remain here now.

**JOHN SMITH**—I returned on the Sierra after an absence of ten years and notice changes everywhere except in the band. As I listened to it playing yesterday the thought occurred to me that tourists may come and tourists may go but the band plays on forever the same old tunes.

**WILLIE CRAWFORD**—A friend sent me an invitation to attend the twentieth wedding anniversary of himself and his wife. I sent him a present but I did not go to the luau. With me in the marriage license business I can not afford to countenance that way of things too much.

**J. M. DOWSETT**—I spent two hours trying to telephone to my home, and had about concluded the trouble was on account of that brain storm early in the week that put so many phones out of commission, when I found that the new gutter Father Cunha is putting up along the front of this building had made a short circuit or something, and the electricity was carrying all my talk into the ground.

**J. M. VIVAS**—People in Honolulu have no idea of the success the Portuguese are making of the wine industry on Maui. The License Commissioners are assuming more authority than the law allows them in trying to prevent sales at the winery in quantities of less than five gallons. There is a great demand for gallon lots and the enterprise depends a good deal on this small trade at the start.

## NO WOMEN CAN BE SECRETARIES

WASHINGTON, July 21.—Women clerks of the Agricultural Department cannot hereafter act as private secretaries for male chiefs of divisions or bureaus. This dictum, harsh as it may seem, stands as the law in that department. Secretary Wilson has issued it and he says he means business.

By the terms of his order, no woman clerk under him shall in future act as private secretary or confidential clerk to a male chief of division or bureau in the department. The order is the direct result of the Holmes cotton scandal case, in which Mrs. Bertha Burch figured so prominently, testifying in this city two weeks ago in the trial of Holmes.

On account of her position in the office of the chief statistician of the department, she became an expert in crop figures, and now she is conducting a statistical bureau of her own in New York city.

## REV. TURNER GOES TO PAIA

Rev. E. B. Turner who has been assistant pastor of Central Union church for several years, has been called to the pastorate of the Foreign church, Paia, succeeding the Rev. B. V. Bazatta who goes to California. Rev. Mr. Turner and his family came here by the Claudine on Friday for their new home.

Mr. Turner but recently returned from a trip of several months to Rome, Southern Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt. On this trip he represented Hawaii at the World's Sunday School Convention in Rome.

Mr. Turner was several years ago pastor of the church in Kohala. He was later in work in California, and came here some years ago, especially to take charge of the work among the boys in connection with the Boys' Clubs and the athletic events on the Boys' Field. Mr. Turner is well known in athletics and has had a good influence on them.

# QUARANTINE NOW ON HERE AGAINST SAN FRANCISCO

Honolulu is quarantining against San Francisco on account of the epidemic of bubonic plague now in the Coast city and hereafter every vessel leaving San Francisco for Hawaii ports will be required to be fumigated before departure and receive the certificate of the health authorities at San Francisco that the ship and crew have undergone quarantine.

Though Honolulu has been a clean port for months the California health authorities have required that vessels leaving here for San Francisco be fumigated and otherwise handled here prior to departure, the Honolulu quarantine service certifying to such handling. Now Honolulu quarantines against San Francisco and the ports are quarantined against each other.

Dr. Carl Ramus, assistant surgeon, United States Marine Hospital service, for this port, in charge in the absence of Dr. Cofer, yesterday received from Washington cabled instructions to at once apply the quarantine to all vessels from San Francisco on account of an epidemic of bubonic plague there.

San Francisco has been doing everything possible to keep quiet the fact of plague existing there and has been most demanding in requiring that vessels undergo quarantine and be fumigated here before leaving for that city or be held up there for several days under the yellow flag, San Francisco seeming to fear that plague might be introduced there from this port, whereas there are good reasons to believe, now, that the few cases of plague which have occurred on this island in past months may have been brought here from San Francisco.

Dr. Ramus stated yesterday evening that the cabled instructions from Washington were to be put into force immediately and upon the arrival of a vessel from San Francisco she will be treated just as are treated vessels arriving here from the Orient, being subjected to a rigid examination of passengers and crew outside the harbor and, unless she brings the certificate of the San Francisco marine hospital service to the effect that she has undergone precautionary treatment before leaving that port, she will be put into quarantine here and not allowed to come to her wharf.

Plague conditions are serious in San Francisco. John Kelly, the Sierra's coalpasser who has the disease, came from E street, near the Ferry building, San Francisco, in the district from which were taken numerous cases of plague.

The Pacific Mail S. S. Asia, due here this afternoon from San Francisco, and the Matson Navigation S. S. Hilonian, due here Thursday from San Francisco, having left San Francisco before the new orders from Washington could go into effect and therefore not having undergone quarantine and fumigation at San Francisco for a clean bill of health to enter here, will be ordered into quarantine immediately upon arrival at this port.

The Asia will suffer little or no inconvenience through this order, for she is a foreign bottom, although operated by the Pacific Mail, and brings no passengers for Honolulu except perhaps two or three stop-overs and she has no freight for this port. She will want coal and water and ordinarily puts dirty linen ashore for washing. She can take her coal and water in quarantine without much trouble. She may have to wash her soiled linen aboard. With the Hilonian the new quarantine against San Francisco will be another matter for she brings numerous passengers and considerable freight from San Francisco for Honolulu. Not having been fumigated on the Coast she will have to be fumigated here and her freight, too, may undergo fumigation, her steerage passengers, if any, taking the seven-day quarantine on the island, her cabin passengers being allowed to land after careful examination, as was the case with the Sierra when she arrived with a case of plague aboard last Friday.

The orders from Washington, sent to San Francisco and to this port, ordering boats leaving the Golden Gate to leave clean for Hawaii and ordering Honolulu to see that they get here clean, in order to protect Honolulu from the San Francisco plague, double the burden on all vessels plying between the two ports, unless San Francisco's quarantine against Honolulu should be raised, which should be the case about the end of this month if local health conditions continue as they are.

It has frequently been the remark of officers of vessels coming here from San Francisco, who were strenuously objecting to what they emphatically termed an unnecessary lot of quarantine red-tape because one or two cases

of long ago sickness here, that rightly Honolulu should quarantine against San Francisco where there were frequently cases of plague. Now it has come about, San Francisco being no longer allowed to claim that plague there is merely sporadic, and Honolulu is guarding against plague from San Francisco, per orders from Washington.

In the case of San Francisco it may mean that intending passengers for Honolulu may have to go into quarantine before embarkation. Next it may be that Oriental ports, whence plague originated, will be quarantining against San Francisco.

## To Ailing Women

A Little Sound Advice Will Help Many a Sufferer in Honolulu.

No woman can be healthy and well if the kidneys are sick. Poisons that pass off in the urine when the kidneys are well are retained in the body when the kidneys are sick. Kidneys and bladder get inflamed and swollen, crowding the delicate female organs nearby and sometimes displacing them. This is the true cause of many bearing-down pains, lameness, backache, sideache, etc. Uric poisoning also causes headaches, dizzy spells, languor, nervousness and rheumatic pain.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy that cures sick kidneys. You will get better as the kidneys get better, and health will return when the kidneys are well. Let a Honolulu woman tell you about Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. N. Joseph lives at the corner of Liliha and King streets, Honolulu, Hawaii. She says: "I was troubled for seven months with a lame back, and also suffered from occasional attacks of chills. These various complaints made my condition by no means a happy one, so that I desired some remedy which would bring relief. This I found in Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, which I obtained at the Hollister Drug Co's store. I am pleased to say that they gave me not merely temporary but permanent relief, and I have not the least hesitancy therefore in recommending Doan's Backache Kidney Pills. They are a good kidney medicine."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers at 50 cents per box (six boxes \$2.50). Mailed by the Hollister Drug Co., Ltd., Honolulu, wholesale agents for the Hawaiian Islands.

## SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. HENRY BEWS

Mrs. Henry Bews, the wife of the manager of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, died suddenly last night a few minutes before midnight, from heart failure. Although she had been ailing for some days, it was not thought that there was any danger of her illness proving fatal, and her death came as a great shock to Mr. Bews and to those of her friends who were with her.

About a week ago she was attacked with indigestion, the illness not having been considered serious enough to call for medical attention until three days ago, when the sickness was complicated with slight heart trouble. She took to her bed and Dr. Cooper was called in. She was apparently doing well, but died in Mr. Bews' arms last night as he was helping to move her into a more comfortable position. Her death was perfectly peaceful and unaccompanied by any pain whatever.

The late Mrs. Bews was sixty years old, although appearing many years younger than this. She was born in Michigan and was married to Mr. Bews nearly forty years ago. In Honolulu, since coming here to the Royal Hawaiian, Mrs. Bews has formed a large circle of warm friends, her kindness of manner and sweet disposition winning for her the sincere regard of almost all with whom she came into contact.

## TRANSPORTS COME HIGH

WASHINGTON, August 23.—Quartermaster General Aleshire reports a loss for the year in the transpacific army transport service of more than half a million dollars, compared with what could have been secured from commercial lines. He adds, however, that it is wise to have a fleet available always for the movement of troops and the transportation of supplies to distant fields of operation. Quartermaster General Aleshire reports that the transports procure the bulk of their coal at Nagasaki because it is economical.

The cost of the transportation and maintenance of the American Army of pacification in Cuba, for the year was \$2,555,000.

Aleshire recommends the establishment of remount depots for the purpose of more systematically procuring horses.

NEW LONDON, Conn., August 30.—Richard Mansfield, the noted actor, is dead.

**LOFTIS SYSTEM Diamonds on Credit**

**Diamonds Win Hearts** A Diamond is the gift of all gifts. It lasts forever and is a continual reminder of the giver's affection. Now is the time to obtain a Diamond by the Famous LOFTIS CREDIT SYSTEM. Write Today for a copy of our Catalog, 100 illustrations, and our Souvenir Diamond Booklet—We mail both to you free. Write for Loftis Catalog Today. Sixty-six pages. We will send the Diamond, Watch or article of Jewelry you select on approval. If you like it pay one-fifth the price and keep it. Send the balance to us in eight equal monthly payments. We pay all express charges. We ask no security. All transactions confidential. We give our signed guarantee of value with each article. Terms the easiest; quality of goods the finest; prices lower than others ask for spot cash. The Famous Loftis System received highest award—the Gold Medal—St. Louis Exposition.

**LOFTIS Diamond Cutters** Watchmakers and Jewelers Dept. 4, 698 92 to 98 State St. CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.